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NATION&WORLD

Chinese ordered Google hack

WASHINGTON —A brazen series of computer intrusions into Google networks in China announced by the search engine company this year were directed by the highest levels of the Chinese government, a “well-placed” Chinese source told U.S. Embassy officials in Beijing in January.

The revelation was contained in a classified State Department cable, part of a cache of cables leaked to the online site WikiLeaks and disclosed Saturday.

“A well-placed contact claims that the Chinese government coordinated the recent intrusions of Google systems,” the cable said. “According to our contact, the closely held operations were directed at the Politburo Standing Committee level.”

The penetrations resulted in the theft of “significant” intellectual

property, Google officials said. The company surprised many by publicly reporting the hacking, and further by saying its investigation found that the attacks originated in China. But the company stopped short of saying the attacks were directed by the government.

U.S. officials have not verified the report. “There is a single-source report that the attack was directed by the Chinese government,” said a senior U.S. official, who was not authorized to speak on the record. “We have never been able to corroborate that.”

Senior State Department officials raised concerns about the attack on multiple occasions and asked China to investigate, spokesman P.J. Crowley said.

China has said it would look into the allegations.

Many experts said then and now that an attack of this scale and sophistication was most likely directed by the Chinese government.



ROBERT BOAG / THE BREEZE

Lego war

David Desrochers and Roger Stanton of Burke, Va., compete for Team Block Heads in the First Lego League competition on Sunday, Dec. 5 at Harrisonburg High School. JMU human resources and development students assisted in the development and running of the event.

CORRECTIONS

- In the Thursday, Nov. 18 issue, Courtney Pedigo's name was misspelled in the article “Cupcake boss.” Her shop, Cocolicious Cupcakes, is now open downtown.
- In the Thursday, Nov. 18 issue, The Breeze incorrectly reported that former U.S. Marshal Matthew Fogg had been arrested for marijuana possession. Fogg has never been charged with or arrested for possession of marijuana or any other illegal narcotic.

F MINUS



MEREDYTH KIMM / THE BREEZE

Cupcake battle

University Program Board's Cupcake Wars: JMU Edition, based on the popular Food Network show, “Ace of Cakes,” took place Tuesday night. For three timed rounds, students battled with a sugary arsenal to claim titles of the cupcake with the best JMU theme, seasonal theme and freestyle theme.

horoscopes



IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

Born today, you are always one to strive for perfection, yet you're not the kind to become difficult when perfection is not attained. You know that while it is itself a noble goal, it is not one that is possible in the real world. Because you understand this so well, you are able to maintain an easygoing attitude even when things are not going the way they should.



SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

When it comes to the snappy answer, you've got the edge over everyone else. But sometimes it may actually be a liability.



GEMINI

(May 21-June 20)

It may be time for you to express your desires in a way that cannot possibly go unheard. A loved one may express surprise.



CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Proper preparation will almost guarantee eventual success, though there are one or two variables you have yet to control.



CANCER

(June 21-July 22)

You can use any downtime to further a private agenda, but you must know when it's time to get back to your legitimate business.



AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You're not the kind to overuse any privileges, but you may want to take advantage of one or two perks when you can.



LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Someone comes to you with a request that is both attractive and a little forbidding. You'll have to think twice before saying yes – or no.



PISCES

(Feb. 19-March 20)

An easygoing manner gets you further than any dictatorial behavior. Discussion yields more than your own insistence.



VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You'll remember something from your childhood that opens your eyes to a few new possibilities – and more connections are made.



ARIES

(March 21-April 19)

You may have to wait your turn before you can swing into action and start chipping away at your rather lengthy to-do list.



LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Are you ready to see past the disguises likely to be presented to you? If you get at the truth quickly enough, no harm is done.



TAURUS

(April 20-May 20)

It's a good day for making plans that you may never bring to fruition, but the mental exercise will surely be good for you in many ways.



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(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

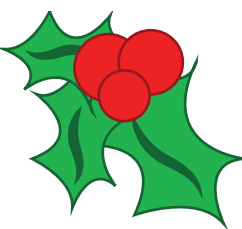
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2012 trial set for alleged murderer

Randy Sanchez, 26, accused of killing his former pregnant girlfriend on Sept. 16 in Harris Gardens, will have his jury trial on March 5, 2012, according to online court records. Sanchez is charged with capital murder of a pregnant woman, felony use of a firearm in the commission of a felony and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. Commonwealth's Attorney Marsha Garst is seeking the death penalty.

RICHMOND

Cuccinelli may petition for health care overturn

Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli is considering petitioning the Supreme Court to hear the state's challenge to the federal health care legislation, bypassing the appellate process, according to the Associated Press. Cuccinelli expects a ruling this month in the U.S. District Court. Twenty states are filing challenges to the recently passed legislation.

ACADEMICS

JMU's GenEd program gets good marks

It isn't just students that are making the grade this year; it's also JMU's GenEd program.

The American Council of Trustees and Alumni reviewed colleges across the country and gave them an "A" to "F" rating based on the amount of core classes they require students to take.

JMU earned a "B" rating for its overall general education program's effectiveness to educate students in the core classes of math, science, United States history, economics, foreign language, literature and composition. If a school requires students to take 5 out of 7 of the core classes then it earns the "B" grade, according to the ACTA.

The ACTA also gave JMU a "B" rating because of the lack of economics and composition courses in its core curriculum.

"We think "B" is a good score and we are proud of it" said Herb Amato, associate dean of University Studies. "Our General Education strengths come from a program that is built on learning objectives and outcomes, with regular assessment and oversight from the General Education Council."

Several Virginia schools also received a "B" rating, including Virginia Tech, Christopher Newport University, George Mason University and Randolph Macon College. The University of Virginia earned a "D," Longwood University a "C," The College of William & Mary a "C" and Radford University a "C" grade.

— staff reports

FACULTY SENATE

Resolution calls for higher salaries

A Faculty Senate resolution is calling for the university to raise some professors' salaries.

Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting saw a request for the university administration to raise the pay for tenured professors. The resolution requests the administration create a detailed plan to raise faculty salaries and share that plan with the senate. It is planned to receive a vote at the next meeting on Jan. 27.

According to research by senate member and English professor Mark Rankin, JMU's average salary for tenured professors of \$68,100 is \$8,900 short of the salaries of tenured professors working at institutions similar to JMU. The resolution also requests that the raises in pay meet the 60th median percentile compared to peer institutions, which is about \$80,600.

Vice Provost Jerry Benson also reminded the senate of the current alcohol policies for professors, in light of Karen Evans' public intoxication arrest during class on Wednesday. According to Benson, the faculty is required to notify their supervisor within five days of an alcohol conviction to avoid further consequences.

— staff reports

TECHNOLOGY



RYAN FREELAND / THE BREEZE

Graduate student Zac Hittie developed a mapping program to help the Harrisonburg Fire Department access water source information for emergency fire calls.

Mapping the flames for fast relief

By AME WOOD
The Breeze

An alarm sounds and firefighters spring into action. En route to the fire, they access the location of the nearest fire hydrant to the burning building, the building's sprinkler system and the floor plans — all in a matter of seconds.

Integrated science and technology graduate student Zac Hittie made scenarios like this possible by implementing ideas from a mapping program called ArcGIS with other maps and information databases to create his own software program. The program was put into effect in

September.

As the Harrisonburg Fire Department's information technology coordinator, Hittie has helped find improved ways for firefighters to access necessary information while on-call.

When Hittie was first hired in 2007, the firefighters accessed information by leafing through hundreds of pages in binders, which took precious time away from their call response time.

"We had great big books in the front seat ... They took up the whole dashboard," said Larry Shifflett, fire chief of the Harrisonburg Fire Department.

According to Shifflett, Hittie's first job was to compile the information from all the binders into a single database. This database would then be installed on laptops provided to the Harrisonburg Fire Department by a grant from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

Hittie said the department had its own "in-house" system of databases it used for two years, which was already more effective than the books. The search options, however, were "restricted" because each section of information came from a separate database, Hittie said.

"This [new software] puts all the information at the touch of a

fingertip," Shifflett said.

Hittie was keeping more than just the information in mind as he designed his program.

"Think about trying to touch the screen while wearing those big gloves," Hittie said, while demonstrating the large tabs and buttons on the screen that make it easy to navigate. Hittie started working on the software in May and it was implemented in the beginning of September.

Hittie wants to add easy access to Google Maps to make response time even faster. This will require all

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GEOLOGY

Uncovering the past, no digging necessary

By MOLLY HAAS
The Breeze

It's a Saturday afternoon on a quiet hill in Augusta County about 30 miles southwest of Harrisonburg and surrounded by only a few homes and cows. The geology and anthropology departments have come together to research and find answers for the Landes family.

Tim Charlton, a senior geology major, used ground-penetrating radar to locate the hidden graves at Landes Cemetery for his senior research project, but the study went beyond just results.

In 2008, the Landes family contacted Carole Nash, an integrated science and technology professor and member of the Virginia Society of Archaeology, to gain more information about their family cemetery.

John Landes, the oldest family member buried at the site, died in 1819, said Kim Garrison, Landes' "great-great-great-great-granddaughter." Garrison and her cousin wanted to become members of the Daughters of the American Revolution and re-establish a fence that had once been around the site to protect the graves.

In October, Nash laid out a grid at the site with students from her Anthropology 197 class and created a map. There are at least 13 known graves at the Landes

Cemetery and at least two more that have been recently discovered, Nash said.

"With cemeteries you can't just dig," she said. "You can't take it at face value."

Nash teamed with geophysics professor Anna Courtier on the project and the two were then able to use the GPR to determine what lies underground.

The unusual slope of the site, coupled with the cows that grazed on the land, caused increased erosion of the land that buried some of the headstones, Courtier said.

The GPR rolls along the ground sending radar waves from the center of the machine. Once the waves hit matter under the surface, they ricochet. Using the amount of time it takes, Charlton is able to record the depth of the graves.

In just a few hours, while the Landes family looked on, Charlton was able to track the entire plot, even though this was the first time he had used the technology, he said. In the next week, along with Courtier, Charlton will be able to see some of the data from the plot, but most of the analysis will come after the semester break, when they have enough time to carefully examine the data.

Using the data files collected, Charlton will be able to create an aerial and



PAUL JONES / THE BREEZE

Senior Tim Charlton pushes a ground-penetrating radar machine for a project to locate hidden graves in the Landes family's graveyard in Augusta County.

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POLITICS

JMU/Elkton economic partnership a 'win-win' scenario

By AMANDA CASKEY
The Breeze

A partnership between JMU and the town of Elkton literally makes everyone winners.

The partnership was awarded the 2010 Virginia Municipal League's Achievement Award for municipalities with a population less than 5,000 at the Virginia Municipal League Annual Conference in October.

Students in JMU's master of public administration and undergraduate public policy and administration programs have worked with the town in eastern Rockingham County since the fall of 2009.

According to the plan's description of the inaugural partnership, it provided the students to work in a practical environment to develop an

economic plan for Elkton, a town 15 minutes east of Harrisonburg, with a population a fifth the size of JMU.

Professor Nicholas Swartz and Elkton Town Manager Reid Wodicka, a May 2009 alumnus, came up with the idea to revitalize Elkton's downtown area and signed it into action in July 2009. Wodicka hopes that more attractions, such as restaurants or antique stores, will motivate people to go shop and visit the city.

Swartz's fall 2009 semester class created an economic development plan that could spur an increase in downtown activity. Students conducted analyses of existing businesses, identified other potential businesses and gathered citizen input through mailings and focus groups.

In spring 2010, the graduate level class conducted surveys of the Elkton

Area Community Center and the Elkton Police Department to improve their reputation in the community, work on officer retention and address the number of officers on staff.

Graduate student Cynthia Page helped interview police officers and residents about the police department's reputation to enhance job satisfaction.

"I think the most important thing we learned is that the police department has a very good reputation," Page said. "This should have provided an instant morale boost to the department and the town."

Swartz compared the project to a service-learning project, in which students are gaining hands-on experience instead of hypothetical examples in a classroom. "We've provided Elkton with

technical assistance at no cost while students had the opportunity to apply what they learned in real-world scenarios," Swartz said.

This kind of experience, he said, was "priceless."

Swartz said even though students did not know what they were signing up for when they enrolled in the class, they seemed to enjoy the work they were putting into the project.

"They first found out about it on day one," Swartz said. "But no one dropped the course, so I guess it was all right."

Students worked with elected and appointed officials and volunteers at the Economic and Community Development Center in Elkton.

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IRAQ | Fear used to govern country

from front

“In order to understand Iraq today and the path forward for Iraq, you have to understand what Iraq has been through,” he said.

For instance, Crocker implored the audience to acknowledge that Iraq was governed by one thing since Saddam Hussein was president in 1979: fear.

Crocker was first in Iraq as a junior foreign service officer in 1978, one year before Hussein rose to power. As the first U.S. diplomat to return to Iraq after its invasion of Kuwait in 1990, Crocker was also in Iraq when a protégé of Hussein’s was publicly executed for disagreeing with some of the dictator’s policies.

“I spent a career in places most people wouldn’t go for the weekend,” Crocker said. “I knew Iraq when it was quite literally ‘The Republic of Fear.’”

And despite his capture and execution in 2006, Hussein’s

reign has created a lasting impression on Iraqis.

Crocker said that religious sects fear one another in Iraq, and that the future will be daunting for all political and ethnic groups. Shiite Muslims, the majority population in Iraq, are afraid of another regime like Saddam Hussein’s. Sunnis, the population formerly in power during Hussein’s rule, are afraid of losing their protection as a vast minority. And the Kurds, a minority population with a concentration in northern Iraq, fear both possibilities.

Many students, like sophomore international affairs major Anthony Cechak, were glad to learn from Crocker’s expertise.

“You hear a lot of stuff on TV from people who don’t completely know what they’re talking about,” he said. “Hearing his first-hand account gives me a lot more information and a better understanding of the situation.”

The speech came almost

two months after Secretary of Defense Robert Gates changed the name of the conflict from “Operation Iraqi Freedom” to “Operation New Dawn.” This name change, as stated by Gates, is part of a new outlook on rebuilding the country after the initial invasion in 2003 and the occupation until present.

But, as Crocker advised the audience, the next page in Iraq’s history would not be the proverbial back cover, a reference to President Obama’s national address on Aug. 31, marking the end of combat operations in Iraq.

“The Iraq story will go on, for better or for worse,” Crocker said. “And it is likely to be a much better story with a much better outcome if we manage the resolve to stay engaged.”

Kellan Howell contributed to this article.

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CRIME | Professor’s work highlighted on ‘Be the Change’ website

from front

she stood up to address them, it seemed something was wrong. “She wasn’t finishing her sentences,” the student said. “It was like she couldn’t find the right words. We asked what was wrong but she just said she wasn’t feeling very well.”

For a few minutes after watching Evans, another student said they believed she was having a stroke.

“Someone went to call 911, and everyone else just sat there really upset,” the student said. “She’s easily everyone’s favorite teacher.”

Evans has been teaching at JMU since 1983 as a professor in

the Department of English. She has served as an academic adviser and former assistant director of the Honors program, according to the JMU website. She created the academic student success program to help students and has continued to work as an adjunct professor.

Featured on the “Be the Change” section of the JMU website, Evans created a Native American studies course because she was concerned about the lack of American Indian classes. In 2002, Evans was awarded with an “All Together One” distinction, an award that honors JMU students, staff and faculty members for exemplifying the motto of the university. In 2009, Evans was awarded the “Provost Award for

Excellence” for Honors teaching.

While the class waited for the ambulance to arrive, students tried to talk to Evans.

According to the student, when asked what was wrong, Evans told students that the university had taken away her job because she had been charged with a DUI. When police came into the class, they told students to leave.

“I’m just upset about the whole situation,” the student said. “She was obviously embarrassed. I hope now she can just move on.”

News Editor John Sutter contributed to this story.

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ROBERT BOAG / THE BREEZE

Cadet 1st Lt. Mende Jo Wentzel, a senior, trains members of her squad Thursday in the proper way to execute an ambush. Wentzel is the 11th ranked cadet of 5,344 ROTC cadets nationwide.

SERVICE | ROTC takes cadets out of comfort zone to push, develop strengths

from front

today,” said cadet Lt. Col. Justin Joyce, a senior political science major and Battalion Commander.

Every Wednesday and Thursday, the cadets in the JMU Reserve Officer Training Corps turn portions of the Arboretum, Hillendale Park or Memorial Hall into their training ground. Typically the cadets are in full gear and carry a mock M-16 made of rubber.

“One time we had to put up signs warning people there’s nothing wrong, it’s just ROTC,” said senior communication studies and Bravo Company Commander, Casey Moore, about urban warfare training at Memorial Hall.

Sgt. 1st Class Robert Chittum, a military instructor, or cadre, said the cadets put classroom skills into practice, with exercises covering recon, ambushes, knocking out a bunker, marksmanship and rappelling. The ROTC seniors teach the lab sessions for the freshman and sophomore cadets and civilians.

“I give them room to teach at their own pace,” Chittum said. “As long as the content is being taught, it keeps all the cadets interested.”

In its 26-year existence at JMU, Duke Battalion has grown from a satellite program under the University of Virginia to a stand-alone battalion with 170 cadets. Of those, about 40 percent are female, according to Lt.

Col. Robert Pettit.

“We have a very high number of female cadets and they hang with the male cadets,” Pettit said.

At Virginia Tech, females constitute about 19 percent of its corps of cadets. Nationally, females constitute 20 percent of the entire cadet corps, according to the Army’s website.

Students can apply for Army ROTC scholarship in high school. The students accepted into the scholarship program who choose JMU then enter the ROTC program. If a student is not on scholarship, he or she can contract into the program through the Virginia National Guard.

“We’re looking for scholar-athlete leaders,” Pettit said. “Physically, mentally, spiritually fit students who will make outstanding officers.”

According to Pettit, Duke Battalion ranks in the top 5 percent of all ROTC commissions in the nation for commissioning officers and cadet success at the leadership development and assessment course.

All cadets attend LDAC at Ft. Lewis, Wash., the summer between their junior and senior year and are evaluated on field training exercises.

“A lot of things put you out of your comfort zone,” Joyce said. “Learning how to be a team whenever giving help to your buddy and being humble enough to ask to get helped out as well.”

JMU’s program has three cadets ranking in the top 10

percent and seven total in the top 20 percent nationwide. Pettit said the rankings are based on GPA, LDAC performance, fitness performance, leadership and extra curricular activities. In addition to three highly ranked cadets, early in November, the ranger team placed second among 41 teams competing in the competition.

In 1992, 1998 and 2004, the program was awarded the MacArthur Award, which recognizes outstanding ROTC programs in each region.

“We have set the bar really high because we want to represent JMU the best we possibly can,” Pettit said.

Upon graduation, cadets are commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army either on active duty, in the reserves or a National Guard assignment. Pettit said most cadets choose to go into active duty once graduating from the program.

ROTC is good for someone who wants “to serve the nation, but didn’t want to enlist,” Pettit said. “You get the best of both worlds — it’s a second way to go to college, serve country and become an officer.”

Read The Breeze on Thursday for the final part of “A Duty to Serve” series, examining the motivations of military service.

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FIRE | Program cuts response time

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of the laptops to have ready access to the Internet. He said that can be accomplished with wireless cards.

“Half the time a firefighter spends, like 30 or 40 seconds, is looking for an address,” Hittie said. “Wouldn’t it be great if they could have that available?”

Hittie has already seen more than 1,000 address searches in his system since September.

Shifflett explained how before hiring Hittie, the department relied on Harrisonburg’s Information Technology Department for support. As they started using the computers more, the fire department started to report more “fire

activities” to the government, requiring “somebody to be in charge of that,” Shifflett said.

For his master’s thesis, Hittie incorporated geographic information systems, with the previous databases and consolidated all the information into one software package. The implementation of GIS was new to the fire department, and according to Shifflett, it makes a big difference.

The program has been a success in Harrisonburg, and it has also drawn attention from several other departments. Shifflett said departments in Charlottesville, Fairfax, North Carolina and Pennsylvania are expressing interest in talking to Hittie and to see if the program will fit their needs.

Hittie doesn’t feel the program is ready to be used elsewhere just yet. He hypothesizes it should be as easy as integrating and downloading GIS for another department’s area of coverage. The program has yet to be tested with other departments, Hittie said.

Despite this, Hittie has seen how successful the program is in Harrisonburg and is glad to have finished the bulk of the program.

“I tried to work on it on my own time, not during work; so all my nights and weekends,” Hittie said. “It’s nice to be able work on it a bit now, then go see people.”

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GRAVES | Students analyze with an anthropological perspective

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depth map of the site and give the family information about how many plots are located at the cemetery.

Nash and her students are also analyzing the site from an anthropological perspective.

Ally Sha, a junior biological

anthropology major, said archaeology is a major portion of anthropology.

“We are studying the people,” she said. “When three or four children die within a year of each other, there is something going on.”

Using the headstones, the students noticed that three

Landes children died in the fall of 1849 and the following winter. Nash said she believes this is the result of a family epidemic of flu or measles.

“This is all a part of the story of the Valley,” she said.

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PARTNER | Elkton becomes a real life lab for students

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According to JMU Public Affairs, Wodicka accepted the award at the Virginia Municipal League conference. Swartz also attended the conference, along with Virginia Tech graduate Ben Craig, who acted as a liaison between the university and the town.

“We appreciate the validation of our efforts to continually improve services for the people of Elkton and

look forward to continuing our relationship with the university,” Wodicka said in a press release.

Page, who is scheduled to complete her graduate degree in May, is very proud of the award and the work that went into winning it.

“I think it also says a lot of about the town manager being forward thinking and his willingness to take advantage of the resources at JMU and it says a lot about JMU’s interest

in community service,” Page said. “It was clearly a win-win situation.”

Page also added that the partnership was a meaningful experience because students were able to work on real issues.

“This has been one of the highlights of the MPA program for me,” Page said.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dukes for Life response

In response to the letter, "Your 'Links' are Broken," on Nov. 8, I, as president of Dukes for Life, respectfully disagree with the contentions of the author. DFL supports and promotes the sanctity of life, not only pertaining to the issue of abortion, but for all humans from conception to natural death.

The purpose of the DFL fliers passed out during Breast Cancer Awareness Month was to provide women with information about breast cancer prevention and possible factors that could increase the risk of breast cancer.

Unfortunately the letter leads readers to believe DFL presented a biased, un-researched position on the possible link between breast cancer and abortion. The flier information came from studies provided by the Breast Cancer Prevention Institute.

To be clear, an association between abortion and breast cancer risk is a subject of medical debate. The DFL flier did

incorporate information from studies on how a link between breast cancer and abortion could exist, but most importantly, addressed opposing viewpoints.

"Other research studies suggest a link while others do not," the DFL flier read. It concluded with, "We encourage you to do your own homework and make your own scientific conclusion on this subject."

Furthermore, the opinion article accused DFL of administering false information to promote the "restriction of women's choices." As stated before, DFL's intent was to inform women of the ongoing medical debate between abortion and a possible link to breast cancer, empowering women to draw their own conclusions in order to make more informed choices.

Anna Fronzaglia
junior communication studies major

WikiLeaks proves embarrassing for Clinton

Hillary Rodham Clinton has led a charmed life since her team-of-rivals selection as President Obama's secretary of state two years ago.

She has traveled the world, winning kudos everywhere she goes for her grace and, um, diplomacy. An Associated Press poll conducted in November showed that two-thirds of the American public had a favorable opinion of her — numbers that have been consistent since she became the country's top diplomat.

Heck, Clinton has become so popular that the too-delicious-to-be-ignored-even-if-it-will-never-happen rumor that she might replace Joe Biden as the Democrats' 2012 vice presidential nominee continues to linger.

But her joy ride screeched to a halt this week thanks to WikiLeaks' Julian Assange, the man behind the disclosure of hundreds of thousands of internal cables detailing U.S. diplomacy around the globe, including in such trouble spots as Afghanistan, Pakistan and North Korea.

The documents portray a chatty and

at times petty State Department offering strikingly candid assessments of the relative strengths and weaknesses of various world leaders. Assange — speaking from an "undisclosed location," no less — even called for Clinton's resignation, an idea that was immediately shot down by the White House.

Clinton blasted the release as an "attack on the international community" and said that making the documents public had the effect of "endangering innocent people."

And while traveling in Central Asia, she was forced to spend the week tending to bruised international egos, at a time when the Obama administration needs all the foreign friends it can find as it deals with two wars and tensions on the Korean peninsula.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, for suffering your first major blemish on an otherwise pristine record as secretary of state, you had the Worst Week in Washington. Congrats, or something.

Chris Cillizza, *The Washington Post*

Gun-totin' teens

Gun rights advocates have created a cottage industry out of suing to overturn the gun control laws of states and localities, recently targeting Texas.

That is exactly what the National Rifle Association has done in challenging a long-standing Texas law that allows only those above the age of 21 to carry concealed weapons. The only exceptions involve 18- to 20-year-olds who are military veterans or who are on active duty.

The NRA and James D'Cruz, an 18-year-old Lubbock resident, sued the state in federal court, arguing that the law unconstitutionally restricts the teenager's right to keep and bear arms. Keep in mind that Texas allows Mr. D'Cruz to own a gun and keep it in his home and car; he just may not carry it around with him until he turns 21.

Mr. D'Cruz filed a separate suit against a federal law that prohibits licensed gun dealers from selling a handgun to anyone who is not yet 21.

Law-abiding adults, the Supreme Court has ruled, have a constitutional right to keep and bear arms. But that right is not unlimited, as the court made clear by citing several restrictions — including prohibitions against carrying weapons into a courthouse or a school — that would withstand legal challenge. There is nothing unconstitutional about the state or federal government determining that a few more years of maturity are needed before such a youngster is allowed to carry a lethal weapon on the streets.

The Washington Post



EDD NAWABI | contributing columnist

World Cup hits the desert in 2022

FIFA chooses Qatar to host soccer championship over better-suited countries.

Qatar has been selected to host the 2022 Fédération Internationale de Football Association World Cup, beating out the United States in the last round of voting.

Currently, Qatar has one airport to serve the entire country, which is smaller than Connecticut, with less than 900,000 inhabitants, according to the CIA World Factbook. Qatar is the second wealthiest nation in terms of gross domestic product per capita according to the International Monetary Fund in 2009.

So why would FIFA choose a country like this to host the 2022 World Cup? There is a lot of speculation as to why — some people suggest it's political, others say it's for the revenue made from spectators and still others say it will help connect Arab nations with the rest of the world.

In 2010, Spain's national soccer team won the FIFA World Cup; in 2006, Italy won the World Cup; Brazil won in 2002 and France in 1998. These countries have all hosted the World Cup and are known to have the greatest soccer teams in the world, winning 11 of the 19 World Cups. Qatar, on the other hand, has never even qualified to play.

The U.S. and England were heavily favored in the last four rounds of voting, ahead of Australia, Japan, South Korea and Qatar.

FIFA conducted an internal study to show which countries would produce the wealthiest and most successful tournaments out of all the countries that wanted to host it. Again, the U.S.

was ranked among the top with a 100 percent approval rating, according to The McKinsey report, titled "FIFA's World Cup Host Candidate Assessment."

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The U.S. is no stranger to holding global sporting events. In 1994, the U.S. hosted the World Cup highlighted by a penalty kick leading to Brazil's dramatic win in the final round against Italy. The U.S. has hosted the Winter Olympics four times, the most recent being in Salt Lake City in 2002. The U.S. has also hosted the Summer Olympics four times, more than any other country in the world, according to olympic.org.

The U.S. also has some of the most high-tech stadiums in the world

according to worldstadiums.com. The Rose Bowl, Pontiac Silverdome, Stanford Stadium and the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium were all previously existing structures used for the World Cup in 1994. No new structures would need to be built for the U.S. to host a future World Cup.

FIFA president Sepp Blatter wants to host the World Cup in diverse settings. Blatter was quoted in *USA Today*, claiming that FIFA needs to take the World Cup into "new lands." In 2010, South Africa hosted the World Cup for the first time, and in 2018, Russia will have the opportunity.

Eric Wynalda, a former player on the U.S. soccer team, disagrees with Blatter's claim.

"Basically, oil and natural gas won today. This was not about merit, this was about money," he said.

There are almost always security fears when many prestigious people, such as leaders of countries, attend games. Attendees may question the levels of security considering Qatar's proximity to countries in civil unrest.

FIFA made a poor decision in selecting Qatar over the U.S. to host the 2022 World Cup. It would have been smarter to host the event in a less volatile and more economically depressed country to generate tourism revenue.

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DARTS & PATS

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A "don't-shave-December" pat to all the boys sporting their manly beards.

From a senior girl who loves November for the beards and thinks it should be extended another month.

A "keep-your-books-to-yourself" dart to the girl on the third floor of Carrier Library who placed her belongings on three of the upper level desks that she wasn't actually using.

From a junior who thinks you should work at home from now on so the rest of JMU has a place to study.

A "what-gentlemen" pat to the dozens of boys in the music building who wait to hold the door open for girls who are still 25 feet away.

From a girl who's considering becoming a music major to spend more time with you.

A "you-study-like-a-champ" pat to the girl in Tri Delta who I saw studying anatomy every day in the East Campus Library.

From someone who took anatomy and didn't spend as much time in the semester studying as you do in one day.

A "how-about-a-date-to-go-with-my-breakfast?" pat to the cute guy who works at Einstein Bros. Bagels.

From a girl who thinks you make her bagel just right.

A "shun-the-non-believer!" dart to the physics-doubting psychology major.

From gravity, friction and the powers that be that are content to let you slide right off the planet into the nearest parallel universe.

A "caliente" pat to the Top Dog Starbucks barista who looks like Bruce Willis, only hotter.

From a coffee-addicted girl who thinks you're an "extra hot" white mocha.

A "could-you-sound-any-less-educated?" dart to all the girls I've overheard abusing the word "retarded" while waiting in lines.

From a disappointed Duke.

A "the-holiday-spirit-of-giving-is-alive" pat to the altruistic stranger behind me at Mrs. Green's who was kind enough to use her Dining Dollars on me.

From a previously bogged down COB 300 student.

A "free-food-for-the-win" pat to the two lovely ladies who left three plates piled with homemade sweets for the Holidayfest performers this weekend.

From a hungry musician.

A "this-happens-every-time" pat to Chipotle for giving me way too much food.

From a girl who can only lay on her living room floor because it hurts so good.

A "hot-chocolate-time" pat to the cold weather for finally arriving.

From a girl who has brand new skis and wants them to stop tormenting her.

A "thank-you-for-the-early-Christmas-present" pat to professors who cancel classes the week before finals.

From a student who wants to get out of here early as badly as you do.

A "phallus-mastery" pat to the hundreds of snow artists that demonstrated their knowledge of male genital structure on the backs of everyone's cars.

From someone who has already taken an anatomy class.

A "see-ya-never" dart to the library for stealing all of my friends for the next two weeks.

From a senior who's over finals and doesn't plan on joining them.

A "nice-bumping-into-you" pat to the U. Va. student who hit me with her car outside of Mr. Chips.

From the pedestrian who enjoyed the laugh and is glad we're Facebook friends now.

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holiday in Harrisonburg

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TOP LEFT On Friday, carriage rides were available during the Holidays on Main Street event to kick off the parade. **TOP RIGHT** A baton twirler from Glitterettes in Broadway, Va., astonished on-lookers with her fire-filled performance. **BOTTOM** The Marching Royal Dukes opened the parade and performed in Court Square.



Seasonal parade spotlights array of community talents on chilly night

By **KELSEY PETERS**
contributing writer

Unicyclists with antlers, The Grinch on a John Deere tractor and flaming baton twirlers entertained bundled-up families who braved freezing temperatures to celebrate the beginning holiday season.

Friday evening residents gathered downtown to sip hot cocoa and enjoy the Harrisonburg Holiday Parade.

Every year, the floats are decorated differently to accommodate the year's theme. This year's parade was themed "Sounds of the Season."

"These songs are something everyone knows and grew up with," said Lisa Heatwole, a Harrisonburg Girl Scout troop leader.

Heatwole, along with co-leader Stephanie Forbes, helped

the girls of Troop 963 make hats, scarves and bracelets with bells. The decorated articles matched the girls' song of the season, "Jingle Bells," which they performed while marching down the parade.

Most floats take part in a competition based on how well it relates to the theme.

"They win a plaque and bragging rights," said Lynn Turner, special events coordinator for Harrisonburg Parks and Recreation.

Turner booked 125 floats and organized the entire parade down to the procession order with the help of interns.

"It's been a lot of hard work, but I'm really just excited to see how it all pays off," said Katie Cornett, a senior kinesiology major and one of Turner's interns.

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Backstage pass: The many minds behind Director's Fest

By **AMBER LOGSDON**
contributing writer

Hectic activity permeates the backstage atmosphere in the hour preceding True Fest: Director's Fest 2010. Actors quickly put on the finishing touches to their makeup and costumes. Directors make final checks on everything for their play. The lighting crew runs through the light cues one last time before the audience starts to filter in.

Director's Fest is a completely do-it-yourself, student-run experience. From auditions to the weekend's final performances, members of the Directing for Theatre and Stage Lighting classes worked together in staging a festival of 12 one-act plays.

Everything the students have learned in their class culminates in the event.

The process began early in the semester when directors chose their plays and contacted publishers for performance rights.

Senior English major Nicki Underwood chose her play, "Cathleen Ni

Houlihan," as an extension of her honors thesis.

"I'm writing on Irish Literature as a result of fragmentation and nationalism," Underwood said, "and this play is one of my focuses."

Others chose plays allowing for more self-exploration.

Junior theatre major Taylor Faulkinberry directed "Words, Words, Words," a play based on three monkeys trying to recreate Hamlet.

"For me, my play is very witty, whereas I am not," Faulkinberry said. "So I had to focus on a lot of the physical perception of the three monkeys and how to show my actors how to be monkeys."

The directing class, taught by professor Kate Arrechi, covers techniques most directors use in making their shows effective.

"We've been working on play analysis, directing skills, making images and pauses," Underwood said. "This is one of our big projects to show off our skills."

Many of the student directors are also actors. Faulkinberry, for instance, played



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Christie Jackson, a senior theatre major, played Alas in "Marred Bliss," directed by Ryan Lynch, a junior theatre major. The comedy heavily relied on double entendre.

Older Sala in November's production "Letters to Sala," along with senior theatre major Andrew Darnell, who played

Harry Haubenstock. According to these students, being on the other side of the table was an eye-opening experience.

"From being an actor versus being a director, we learn how to transition from just studying your character and their growth through the show, to every single character, and making that transition from start to finish," said junior media arts and design major Amanda Newby.

A hectic situation arose for senior musical theatre major Adam Kunze. Not only did he direct one of the plays, "The Sin-Eater," but he also was cast as one of Faulkinberry's monkeys in "Words, Words, Words." Between being in a show and directing, Kunze said the hardest thing was scheduling.

"Once the rehearsal process for both shows started going, I found myself on campus for 12 hours a day," Kunze said.

Among the actors, a sense of security and comfort is found in the dressing rooms.

With the guys, it was nothing but inside jokes and talk of the diapers that Kunze and Sam Ludwig, a freshman theatre and history major, had to wear

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Bareilles impresses, charms

By **JENNIFER BENNETT**
contributing writer

To close out the unprecedented Wilson Concert series, Sara Bareilles' concert made for an intimate 90-minute show Thursday night. Bareilles was the first female artist to perform at JMU in more than five years, according to senior Mitch Ramey, the University Program Board's public relations director.

Traveling from Rochester, N.Y. for her nationwide tour, Bareilles performed her first concert after learning of her Grammy nomination announced Wednesday night.

Charming her audience with her passionate voice and instrumental talents (including the piano, guitar and ukulele), Bareilles was also personal with the audience. In between singing songs from both her new album "Kaleidoscope Heart" and her first album "Little Voices," Bareilles showed off her sense of humor.

During a pause in her song about overcoming a relationship, "Gonna Get Over You," Bareilles responded jokingly.

"Guys, this is serious!" Bareilles said, laughing.

But more contagious than Bareilles' good nature was her enthusiasm for music. Popular songs like "Love Song" and "King of Anything" had concertgoers singing, swaying and clapping along, something Bareilles pointed out appreciatively.

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JAMIE LOSE | keep the good times rolling

STD testing: There's an app for that

Smart phones are starting to freak me out — they're getting a little too smart. I predict future species will dig up our fossils, guessing that a meteor wiped out the population, but really, our phones just ate us.

That's probably extreme. Engineers in Britain, though, have brought that reality one step closer.

They recently developed a device that plugs into a cell phone — much like a USB drive — and tests for STDs.

How? Well, you pee on it.

By inserting the microchip into the side of your phone, one has to have perfect aim, similar to a pregnancy test. After urinating on the chip, the results will pop up on your screen. I

imagine it displaying a blue smiley face if you test negative or a frowning face for testing positive.

The app also includes a feature that will locate the nearest clinic or health center from your current location. I guess that's helpful, but then you still have to physically go to a medical center.

Let's break it down into pros and cons before we make hasty judgments on this invention. If you're of the glass-half-full kind, this application will allow for cheaper, private testing with instant results. If you're glass-half-empty (or practical), you'll recognize that your phone will smell like pee, and likewise your face will too once you've used it. Classy.

Apparently, designers theorize that most young people are too embarrassed to visit a clinic or doctor, and consequently, they never actually

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PARADE | 'Almost like Times Square at the end'

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The parade also exercised an opportunity to advertise local businesses. Jane Braithwaite of Braithwaite Studios, a carved glass artwork studio in Dayton, Va., has attended the parade for years, but finally entered this year with a float displaying original carved glass artwork and Christmas lights.

"Supporting local business in this holiday season is crucial," Braithwaite said. "If you save a portion of your gift giving for a local mom and pop community, you keep your community strong."

In hard economic times, smaller companies say they need a financial boost to get them through the year, to keep from getting run out by national corporate chains.

Several Harrisonburg churches also took part in the competition by making floats of more religious tunes.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints added their own history to the traditional Christmas song "We Three Kings." The first Latter-day Saints Church members traveled by pioneer wagon to seek religious freedom and escape abuse from their community. Friday evening, the church had three handcrafted pioneer wagons filled with gifts.

"We just wanted to join in the community celebration," said church member Jana Bennet.

Last year's champions, Shenandoah Cloggers Inc., brought the holiday spirit to downtown Harrisonburg by dancing to seasonal tunes with tap dance-like heel strikes.

"We like the excitement and the kids at the parade," said Cindy Warren, group leader at Shenandoah Cloggers Inc., which took home the award again for Best Dancers/Majorettes.

Even bundled up for warmth, children still jumped at the chance to snag

free candy.

"It brings us back to our youth," said Brittini Aurichul, a sophomore interdisciplinary liberal studies major, as she watched kids run from their parents to get some sweets from people in the parade.

The shivering crowd couldn't help but cringe after seeing a flaming baton twirler from Glitterettes in Broadway, Va., wearing only a tank top in the brisk air.

Massanutten River Adventures captured the crowd's attention with a "Grandma Got Run Over By a Reindeer"-themed float. True to Adventure style, Santa's sleigh was a canoe on top of a snowy hill with candy canes for paddles.

Laughter could be seen in the air from breath of spectators as the float passed, stimulated by Grandma's wiggling feet sticking up from the snow pile.

An appearance by Mr. and Mrs. Claus concluded the parade, but the night was far from ending. The couple then joined the rest of the parade-goers to watch a performance from the Marching Royal Dukes and lighting of the Court Square Christmas tree.

"It's almost like Times Square at the end," Turner said. "Everyone always rushes to Court Square to hear the JMU Marching Royal Dukes play."

The Harrisonburg Parks and Recreation Department judged the Holiday Parade winners. Awards for the Business Entry went to Jim's Drive-In Restaurant; for Noncommercial Float, Our Community Place; for Religious/Spiritual, First Church of the Brethren; for Bands, Spotswood High School; for Marching Unit, Girl Scouts Spotswood Service Unit.

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FEST | Class instructs how to light a show

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for their show.

The girls shared a different atmosphere, with a large plate of holiday cookies sitting by the door; they helped each other with hair and makeup before each show.

Personal visions for their plays allowed directors to instruct actors into a certain style.

According to junior musical theatre major Maria Slye, her performance in "Marred Bliss," directed by Ryan Lynch, was more challenging than her past roles.

"This role had a lot of over-the-top acting, which we don't really get to do here at JMU," Slye said.

No show can go on without others working behind the scenes, especially the lighting crew.

In a Stage Lighting class with professor Emily Becher-McKeever, students were taught what goes into lighting a show.

"We learned about how you can convey the goal of the lighting, and why we use certain colors, and how to read a light map," said Jessica Johnson, a senior theatre and psychology major.

Sophomore media arts and design major Pernell Whitfield outlined how lighting students worked with the directing class.



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Linn Guernsey (left), a senior nursing major, and Kristen Corradeno (right), freshman theatre major, played mother and daughter in "On the Porch One Crisp Spring Morning," directed by sophomore Ashley Grisham.

"As soon as the director gets their scripts, we meet them, and talk about our ideas about the show and work together to make the best plan possible," Whitfield said.

According to Whitfield, meeting with directors, attending a few rehearsals and designing the lights demanded a large commitment outside class. After the

lighting map is plotted, they had to hang their lights, focus them and get cues set correctly in the light board computer.

The lighting and directing classes are offered every semester and performances are held in both the spring and the fall.

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STD | App can update Facebook, virus statuses

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know if they carry harmful bacteria or a virus. They suggest that private access to such tests will help decrease the number of teenagers and young adults with STDs by promoting healthy sexual habits.

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very happy girlfriend.

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Look at the potential for mistexting. I'm really not trying to have my employer, grandmother or ex-boyfriend know about my sexual health just because I hit a wrong

button.

There are some things computers don't need control over — like herpes. I appreciate the move to improve sexual awareness and practice healthy habits, but this application takes viruses (computer or human) to a whole new bizarre level.

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SHOW | Audience prefers the intimacy of Wilson Hall in concert series

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"Your singing was deafening," she said to the crowd. "I wish I could take you guys to every show. You guys are phenomenal."

However, due to popular survey results for Bareilles, the crowd's positive response did not surprise UPB coordinators. According to Ramey, 90 percent of the tickets were pre-sold.

Unlike the other Wilson series performers, Bareilles did not have an opening act. According to Ramey, her management requested a more intimate show, appropriately titled "An Evening With Sara Bareilles."

Audience members agreed that the smaller venue allowed for a more personal experience. Jess Lonett, a 2010 graduate, said she was disappointed that UPB did not present similar concert

series when she was an undergraduate student.

"I really like the Wilson Concert series more than one show at [the Convocation Center], because you're able to have a more intimate experience and it's easier to please more people," Lonett said.

Jamie Joyce, a sophomore interdisciplinary studies major, said the show was just as good as she had expected it to be. Joyce attended all three Wilson Concert

series concerts, and agreed with Lonett.

"I liked the concerts here because the venue is small," Joyce said. "Even though I was in the back, I was still close. It wouldn't have been the same at Convo."

Due to the positive response students had toward the Wilson Concert series, Ramey said UPB won't rule out doing similar shows in the future.

"Depending on available artists and

what the student body votes for, UPB will consider doing another series similar to this year's Wilson Concert Series," Ramey said.

However, UPB is planning on having one large Convocation Center concert in the spring, with student voting ending last Friday.

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NFL

Former JMU standout Mike Caussin joins Arthur Moats in Buffalo

By **MICHAEL DEMSKY**
The Breeze

Former JMU football player Mike Caussin may be the answer for the Buffalo Bills' lack of depth in the tight end position. The Bills signed Caussin Thursday to the team's 53-man roster. He heads to Buffalo after spending the preseason and the first 12 weeks of the regular season with the Jacksonville Jaguars practice squad. The Bills starting tight end Shawn Nelson is out indefinitely with migraine headaches and the team needed to bolster its personnel at the position. Jacksonville waived Caussin on Wednesday so he could sign with Buffalo. Following the transaction, Caussin was added to the Bills active roster and will travel with the team. After being under contract for just three days, Caussin did not dress out against the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday.. "It's essentially a promotion," Caussin said. "Jacksonville was great, it's professional football and it's tough. It was quite an experience." Caussin joins his former JMU teammate linebacker Arthur Moats in Buffalo after the two spent four years playing together at JMU. Moats was the Bills' sixth round pick in April's NFL Draft and has been a backup linebacker

for most of this season. This marks the first time in the JMU program's history that two former Dukes will suit up for the same NFL team. "It's cool to have Mike here. We are going to compete with each other," Moats said. "I've known him for a long time, long enough to know it's going to be a daily battle for bragging rights." Both players finished their careers at JMU in 2009. Caussin was not drafted, and instead signed with Jacksonville as a free agent the day after the draft. The Bills had also expressed interest in signing Caussin at the time. "Buffalo was one of three or four teams to talk to my agent about signing me to their practice squad in April," Caussin said. "We knew there was some interest from them throughout this whole process. It just so happened they needed a tight end." Moats and Caussin were captains on the Dukes' 2009 team and garnered All-CAA honors following the season. Caussin is now officially an NFL player, a big step up from being a member of a team's practice squad. "It's crazy because my whole mindset is changed," Caussin said. "Practice squad is routine, I worked Wednesday to Friday and then my week was over. Now it's seven days a week of practicing

and preparing, which is a huge difference." In Jacksonville, Caussin also enjoyed the experience of playing with another former teammate, kick returner Scotty McGee. McGee was the Jaguar's sixth round pick in April, but was placed on the season-ending injured reserve in September with a shoulder injury. "It's fortunate to have someone I know on these teams, and it's funny how it worked out," Caussin said. "Scotty, Arthur and I have shared a lot of good times and great experiences together." Faced with the challenge of learning a new offense and battling for playing time in limited time, Caussin will look to Moats to help ease the difficult transition. "Playing with Arthur at JMU, we always went against each other in practice and have a high level of respect for each other," Caussin said. "It was funny on Thursday at my first practice we were already talking trash. It adds a certain comfort level having someone like him here who has been with the team." Moats has seen increasing playing time the past two weeks since the Bills placed six of his fellow linebackers on injured reserve. At the end of the season, the Bills will have the option to bring

Moats injures Brett Favre

Former JMU player Arthur Moats made headlines yesterday after he crushed Minnesota Vikings quarterback Brett Favre in the first quarter of the Bills' game in Minnesota. The play came on the NFL legend's first pass of the game and forced him to throw an interception. The 41-year-old quarterback did not return to the game because of a shoulder injury.

Caussin and Moats back for 2011. Moats is in his first year of a four-year contract while Caussin's deal is good for two years. "I think I've been a contributing player so far this season, especially now because I'm finishing out my season strong and have been an impact player recently," Moats said. Hopefully when the team goes back at the end of the year for evaluations, they also think so."

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Last season, tight end Mike Caussin caught 25 passes for 438 yards and four touchdowns. He finished his career as a Duke with 66 catches for 1,009 yards and 14 touchdowns.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Courtney Hamner leads team as Dukes defeat Liberty Flames

By **EMMIE CLEVELAND**
The Breeze

The JMU women's basketball team was missing its leading scorer but still pulled out a win over Liberty University at the Convocation Center yesterday.

Senior guard Dawn Evans, who averages 23 points-per-game, was out with the flu. She sat on the bench in her warm-ups as her team defeated the Flames 54-51.

"We knew that individuals needed to step up," said senior guard Courtney Hamner. "When she's not there, it's definitely a big loss, so we knew we had to step up offensively big time."

Hamner played 36 minutes and led JMU (5-3) with 14 points. She failed to mention, however, that she has been fighting the

same bug that benched Evans.

"If Dawn were healthy today, Courtney wouldn't have played," JMU head coach Kenny Brooks said. "Courtney's got the flu. She's got the flu terribly. We held her out of practice yesterday with the anticipation that she wouldn't play and Dawn would play. And then we got the news Dawn couldn't play and Courtney stepped up."

Sophomore Tarik Hislop also helped compensate for Evans' absence, as she took over her usual position at point guard and added 12 points.

The game was closely fought, with five lead changes and the score tied 11 times.

With 12 minutes remaining, the Dukes went on a 13-2 run, giving them their biggest lead of the

game at 53-42. Liberty answered immediately with nine consecutive points, putting the game within a basket with less than two minutes on the clock.

"There's an X factor, and there's no question the X factor was Debbie Smith."

Carey Green
Liberty University coach

According to Liberty head coach Carey Green, an unlikely freshman guard won the game for JMU.

"There's an X factor, and there's no question the X factor was

Debbie Smith," Green said. "You look at her stats, and she's not in the stat book, basically, and here's a girl that came in and scored five points and got three rebounds."

"And I think everybody else is playing their game and doing what they're supposed to do, and you have an X factor come in there and made a difference."

Brooks said he put Smith, along with freshman guard Kirby Burkholder, through boot camp this past week in practice to toughen them up.

"I think she learned a lot," Brooks said, "and today she was able to come out and was able to help us tremendously. I'm happy for her because she's our future... She's very talented, it's just a matter of her getting comfortable, and I think she took steps in

doing that today."

Senior center Lauren Jimenez was JMU's third player with points in double figures. She added 12 and grabbed a game-high nine rebounds.

"I feel like I can do better," she said. "I mean, yeah, I was consistent. I'm hitting my average... but I feel like my rebounds should go up. Me being able to score down low is going to open a lot up for the guards or other post players."

JMU will continue play with their next two games on the road against Middle Tennessee State University on Sunday and Monmouth University, Saturday Dec. 18.

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For more on the
JMU men's basketball team's
65-64 buzzer-beating loss
Saturday at Georgia State University, go to
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VOLLEYBALL

Five Dukes receive conference recognition



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Head coach Lauren Steinbrecher, seen above coaching the team, led the volleyball Dukes to a 22-8 overall record in her first season at the helm of the program. Before coming to JMU, Steinbrecher spent three years as an assistant coach and recruiting coordinator at the University of Kentucky, where she was named one of the "30 best coaches in the country under the age of 30" by the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

By **MATT O'TOOLE**
The Breeze

For the first time since 2006, the JMU volleyball team received five awards Nov. 19. at the Colonial Athletic Association volleyball awards banquet in Newark, Del.

Receiving awards were senior Lindsay Callahan, First Team All-CAA; sophomore Danielle Erb, Second Team All-CAA; redshirt sophomore Natalie Abel, Third Team All-CAA; and freshman Katie Daorai, All-Rookie team.

Also, in her first season at the helm of the Dukes, Lauren Steinbrecher was named CAA Co-Coach of the Year, sharing the award with the University of Delaware's Bonnie Kenney.

Steinbrecher led the Dukes to their first conference tournament since 2007 and their highest conference seeding since 2006.

"I had no expectations coming here," Steinbrecher said. "I was very unfamiliar with the conference and the competition, but now I feel very comfortable and am grateful for the award."

Callahan earned her first selection on the First Team after being named an All-Rookie selection in 2007. The outside hitter finished second on the team and sixth in the league with 3.16 kills per game.

"Lindsay had another great year," Steinbrecher said. "I could go on forever. She's the heart of our team. I think the girls have a lot of respect for her."

Callahan is the first from JMU to be named to the First Team since Allyson Halls accomplished the feat in 2007.

"I'm really glad, it's an honor," Callahan said. "I'm glad we were all recognized. We did real well on the awards."

Erb earned her second CAA award in two consecutive years after being named on the All-Rookie Team last season. She finished second in the conference in kills and points per set, and third in service aces per set. She ranks 36th in the nation for service aces.

"It's humbling and an honor to receive the awards," Erb said.

"I wouldn't even be able to begin to receive any of the awards if it wasn't for the team and the coaching staff. They all made this possible for me and I don't think words can begin to describe how thankful I am for my team and the coaches."

Keeping with the tradition of a strong freshman class, Daorai became the seventh JMU player to be named to the All-Rookie Team.

"I was hoping Katie would be one of the Rookies of the Year," Steinbrecher said. "I thought she did a great job defense."

Northeastern University's Britney Brown earned CAA Player of the Year while her teammate Janelle Tucker received co-Rookie of the Year honors. Tucker shared the rookie award with George Mason University's Lana Zonjic. Delaware's Jess Chason and Greta Gibboney are earned the Setter and Defensive Specialist of the Year, respectively.

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